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Blue Devils receive the surprise of a lifetime

Fort Frie Times

The Ridgeway-Crystal Beach Blue Devils received the surprise of a lifetime Monday when their practice was interrupted by Canadian Football League

players. Members of the Hamilton Tiger Cats, which included Anthony Woodson, Ray Holley, Bryan Hall, Mike Filer and Stephen Mawa, presented the high school football team with new equipment, including 60 helmets and 60 ierseys.

The new equipment, worth \$15,000, was donated to the Blue Devils through the Nissan Kickoff Project

In addition to presenting the team with new gear, the CFL players unveiled a mural in memory of their former coach. Calvin Nigh, who passed

Michael Stefaniuk

time with the Blue Devils to give youths some tips and advice. "This is awesome," Holley said about the opportunity to work with the Blue Devils.

"I hope this means as much to the kids as it does to Holley said he hoped to "inspire guys who don't

think they have what it takes to play football." "We're here to give the guys an up-close look at professional football and show them that if they work hard,

they can have what it takes to play football." To maintain the element of surprise, the recipients of the Nissan Kickoff Project are kept a secret until the teams are surprised on the

"Although I've tried to keep it quiet, there has been a buzz of excitement and this has translated into players to our program this season," said head coach Gary Pooler.

"A big part of that was winning the Calvin Nigh Trophy last season, but the Nissan Kickoff Project put it over the

top in terms of numbers of players signing up. This season is also the first time the Blue Devils have offered a junior football pro-

gram since 1973. Pooler said students at the junior level have shown so much interest in getting involved that there would not have been enough equipment or uniforms to

field both teams without support from the Nissan Kickoff Project "(This project) has already helped our team in so many ways, aside from the fantas-

tic gifts they are giving us today," Pooler said. "These kids are the future adult citizens of the town

get to experience the joy of high school football." Pooler said 80 players have signed on to compete

with the Blue Devils this "That's 40 more kids than last year and 40 more kids from Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School and Fort Erie High School receiving

responsibility every afternoon for two hours (during practice)." Pooler described the Blue

Devils' new uniforms as "It's a flashy new colour scheme," he said about the senior team's white

uniforme "Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School has never worn white jerseys before but they are such a generous gift and so cool-looking, we're going with the new exciting colour scheme this season. Our junior team will wear blue.

Schools are selected based on the greatest need in the region. Football coaches and local Nissan dealers who could benefit from the program identify the candidates.

The Blue Devils were selected as recipients after competing in a football season they won't likely forget. Steve Williams, a sales manager at Niagara Falls Nissan, said the Blue Devils were nominated by the structure, discipline and coach of the St. Catharines

> Last year, the Blue Devils carried on after their coach passed away on the evening before the team's last game of the season. The Blue Devils, who had

Collegiate Saints.

been winless up until that point, won their last game of the season and went on to have an unbelievable run in the playoffs, and were named the Single A champions.

The Nissan Kickoff Project, which was created in 2004. gives Canadian youths the opportunity to experience the educational, developmental and social benefits that organized football provides. The project provides uniforms and locker improvements as well as financial support for team costs such as fees and transportation. Recipients of the program are also given coaching insights and skills

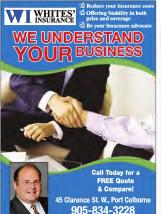
training from CFL players. Williams said the progran aims to "give something back to the community Last year, the Nissan Kickoff Project—formerly known

as Back In the Game-supported 21 high school teams and approximately 1,000 students from 18 cities in six provinces. This year, Ridgeway-Crys tal Beach High School is one

of 26 schools that will benefit from the project. The Blue Devils could also be featured in a documentary about the trials and tribulations and achievement's of one of this year's Nissan Kickoff Project recipients. The film will be created by

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Fort Erie to offer two new homes to families in need

Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times

Habitat for Humanity Niagara is set to build two new homes in Fort Erie for fami-

lies in need.

Alastair Davis, Habitat for Humanity Niagara's chief executive officer, said the two new single-family homes will be built at 531 Crescent Rd. In 2016. The land that the homes will be

situated on was given to Habitat for Humanity Niagara by a private donor. Enbridge has also committed \$50,000 to help fund

gara by a private donor. Enbridge has also committed \$50,000 to help fund one of the two houses through the Enbridge Aborriginal Home Program. One of the houses will become a new home to a local eligible aboriginal family. The second home will be available to a Nlagara family that

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Habitat for Humanity Niagara has been working on developing a better understanding of the housing challenges that aboriginal Canadians face on and off the reserve, while providing housing solutions for families in communities across Ontario through Habitat for Humanity Cana-

da's Aboriginal Housing Program.

Davis made the announcement last Thursday afternoon at the Fort Erie Leisureplex and Banquet Hall. The announcement coincided with the

Greater Fort Erie Chamber of Commerce Trade Show. "These two new homes will mean the chance for a new beginning for our Habitat Partner families." Davis

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nwe years.

As part of Habitat for Humanity's Aboriginal program, Enbridge is sponsoring 20 home builds for aboriginal families across

Canada by 2017. In addition to its financial commitment, Enbridge will also provide labour for the project through its Volunteers in Partnership Initiative that supports contributions to charitable organizations by giving employees time off of work to volunteer.

The Town of Fort Erie, the Fort Erie Native Friendship Centre and the Fort Erie Chamber of Commerce are

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among other organizations that have also teamed up with Habitat for Humanity

with Habitat for Humanity Niagara. Davis said the organization will begin its formal family selection process next

month to find two families to "call these new houses their homes."

"We do not give these

homes away, contrary to what most may think," Davis said. "These families will own these homes and repay a

mortgage like anyone else. The difference is that a Habitat mortgage carries zerointerest and there is no downpayment required. Davis said Habitat for Humanity is a "unique program" in that "it is a hand up, not a hand out."

"This is a proud day for Fort Erie," Mayor Wayne Redekop said. Redekop thanked Habitat

for Humanity and the members of the Fort Erie Steering Committee that have been charged with the task of fund-raising \$200,000 to build these new homes. "There is nothing more satisfying than helping someone else," Redekop sald, adding that he will volunteer his time to assist in the construction of the new

homes. "I'll certainly be there," he

said. Habitat for Humanity's mission is to gather local volunteers and establish community partners to help break the cycle of poverty by building affordable housing and promoting home ownership. The organization provides safe, decent housing and provides no-downpayment interest free mortgages to qualifying families who otherwise wouldn't be able to purchase their own homes

Habitat for Humanity Niagara was established in 1993 and has constructed 46 homes in Niagara over the course of 22 years. The organization is part of a world-wide network that sbuilt or repaired more than 600,000 homes in approximately 80 countries.

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Point of View

Genuine action on refugee file good

It's noble to be moved by the heart, and necessary to be

Last weekend's announcement that the federal government will speed the relocation of 10,000 Syrian refugees to Canada is a welcome, concrete response to a humanitarian crisis that has captured the conscience of

Canadians

There has been an outpouring from our citizens, church groups, church groups, municipalities and provinces wanting to know, above all else, that we have done everything we can to avoid seeing more images like that of young Alan Kurdi lying dead on a

Turkish beach.
Those hearts are in the right place.
We are a nation of newcomers. We welcome those in need

campaigns are, as Prime Minister Kim Campbell was once quoted as saying, "no time to discuss issues of importance," they may be a worse time still to debate the details of the

But if election

appropriate response to a human tragedy of this scale.

Petty politics have clouded this conversation from the beginning. This is not the fare for political

beginning. This is not the fare for political stump speeches. These are matters of life and death that need a practical response. What we as

What we as Canadians believe to be right, to be good, to be just, will always motivate our political

But we need more than just goodwill. We need logical, thoughtout approaches.

When Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau calls for 25,000 refugees to be brought to Canada by year's end, we assume his heart is in the right place. But when he does not answer simple questions of how he would achieve that goal -other than to promise a dollar figure and to say his party will have "the political will," voters are left to question whether he can live up to his promises.

Immigration
Minister Chris
Alexander said
Saturday that Canada
will appoint a special
co-ordinator to
handle the file of
Syrian and Iraqi
refugees. More
visa officers will be
deployed overseas.
Syrians will be
assumed to qualify

for refugee status unless there is specific proof they do

Are these measures enough? Perhaps not. But we are now seeing first steps to turn our collective goodwill into real, genuine action.

Do You Remember?



Our thanks to an anonymous caller and to Liz (Gurl') Reddon, one of the players, who phomed in to identify the phot of the Fort First Lious griss schillar travelling faam. This photo taken in 1981 shows, from left (tack) John Van Pot, assistant coach, Julie Honey, Rhond Marcok, Kim Fell, Lord March, head coach Doug Gravelle, (front) Chryst Noriger, Carmie Balain, Pam Boke, Liz Court, Pam Bell and Jackie Goding, Liz remembers with and I was to play for this travelling faam. Liz remembers with and I was to play for this travelling faam. Liz remembers with and I was to play for this travelling faam. 1952. If your recognite yourself or anyone else in the photo please give us a call at 905-387-9835 or email the Fort fire Historica Massesmat Russeamiforferies ance.

Letter to the Editor

School name should recognize soldiers

Dear Editor, considering that a pivotal moment in Canadian history tookplace at Ridgeway, right after the American Civil War , an army of Irish soldiers called the Fenians fought a battle in Ridgeway, which spurred the provinces to unite and form a confederation called Canada. Canada will soon be 150 years old as a unified Country, in two Years. I propose we should

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to honour our dead soldiers and the formation of our country, Canada. This vast country was forged by brave soldiers who laid down their lives, so that we could live in peace and freedom.

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Catch up on Emmy Award-winning television at the library

Amy Roebuck Special to The Times

Game of Thrones, Veen, Mad Men. Orange is the New Black: what do these TV titles have in common?

They are all winners of 2015 Emmy Awards, for one thing. And they are all available in the DVD collection of the Fort Erie Public Library. for another

If you missed any episodes, characters or (in the case of Game of Thrones) murders, you may visit any branch of the library or place a hold online at www.fepl.ca to catch up.

of the dramatic series are based may also be found in the library, Lady Catherine and the real Downton Abbey by Fiona, Countess of Carnarvon and Jessica Fellowes' The World of Downton Abbey: Piper Kerman's

Orange is the new Black: my year in a woman's prison and all the books in George R. R. Martin's A Song of Ice and Fire series are available with a library card. Hoopla is another great

way to access movies, books and music. It is a digital service available to all library cardholders. Hoopla is

The books on which many simple to access and use. and eliminates overdue fines and the need to return items. All you need is your library card and a web browser. smart phone or tablet to get started. More information is available on the website, or at any library branch. Tonight's movie at the

library is I'll See You in my Dreams, starring Blythe Danner Sam Elliott, Martin Starr and Rhea Perlman. Dreams tells the story of a woman entering the dating world for the first time in two decades. who becomes swept up in two unexpected relationships

that challenge her

means to grow old. The film begins tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Centennial branch, and encores Tuesday, Sent. 29 at 2 p.m. at the Crystal Ridge branch. On Saturday, Oct. 3. there will be a family movie matinee at the Centennial branch beginning at 2:30 p.m. Max is an adventure story about a dog that helped soldiers in Afghanistan as he returns to the U.S. and is adopted by his handler's

family, after suffering a traumatic experience. Many regular offerings at the library are starting up again after a summer break.

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Thursday evenings at the Crystal Ridge branch for ages eight to 14, and at the Centennial branch on Tuesday evenings for teens and adults. It all starts at 6:30 p.m., and all needed supplies are provided. Stories for two and three year-olds begin the week of Oct. 5. with sessions at the Stevensville branch on Mondays. Oct. 5 and 19, beginning at 10:45 a.m.; and at the Crystal Ridge branch on Wednes-

days at 10:30 a.m. On Tues-

days beginning Oct. 6, the

Centennial branch will once

again alternate Stories for

interactive and fun adventure including stories, songs and rhymes, plus activities and playtime for all ages. from bables on up. Stories for twos and threes and Family Time are free and offered as drop-in sessions, with no registration needed. There is truly something for all ages at the library.

cial Family Time offered in partnership with the Parent-

ing and Family Literacy Cen-

tre. On Oct. 6, join us for an

Amy Roebuck is the community services coordinator at the Fort Eric Public

oga class for babies and toddlers coming to Sanctuary

Nadine Pizzicarola Special to The Times

I hope you are enjoying the beauty of fall. The sun might not be as warm but she is shining on strong, so outside we shall go to soak up the fresh air for as long as we can because winter is coming soon.

We are excited to welcome two very talented people to The Sanctuary -Centre for the Arts.

Carly will be offering music and yoga for babies and toddlers four and under on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. beginning Sep. 22. Take your child on a musical journey discover-

ing different genres and hands on access to instruments. Children gain exposure to an assortment of musical sounds, rhythms and baby sign language, Most important, you will be sharing the joy and love for music with your little one.

Enjoy the stress releasing power of music and yoga exercises. Five sessions will cost \$65 (\$15/ drop in). Please contact Carly Manly at carlymanley@

gmail.com for more information. And don't worry if you missed the first class. You can still join in the fun.

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Do you love German food and Bayarian inspired music? Then mark your calendars for Oct. 3. Brimstone Brewing Company is rolling out the barrel and

inviting you to engage in a rather traditional October Fest - Dirndl and all.

From noon to 12 a.m. you get to indulge in Bayarian cuisine with 'Leckereien' such as Weisswurst (Sausage) and Schweinshaxe (pig's leg) courtesy of our kitchen wiz Chef Matt from Crave Local Fresh All that meat will be deli-

cious with "October-Faust" beer. To round up your experience. The Beer Barrel Band will entertain you with Bayarian style

Hop into your Lederhosen or Dirdl and come down to The Sanctuary for

Octoberfest in Ridgeway -I mean after you visit the annual Fall Harvest Festival downtown of course.

Melanie Pyke is offering an Acrylic Painting Workshop on Oct. 3 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. if you are feeling rather artistic. This workshop is ideal for beginners and intermediates exploring different mediums and techniques. You will also have the chance to complete a still life painting as well as a larger painting with your choice of subject. \$50 includes all materials

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Jay is an incredibly accomplished musician who rose to fame with the hand Bedouin Soundclash This will be an incredible evening featuring Jay reading from his new book yes he is not only a brilliant songwriter but also a published author - and performing songs that are related to the book. This

ets are available on Ticketscene.ca for only \$15. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 8:30 pm.

Rose Garland are playing the tunes of the iconic band The Grateful Dead on Oct. 10. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. The show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets will be available for \$10.

Quick announcement: We are very stoked to have II and The Pillars who recently won The Edge Next Big Thing out of nearly 700 Canadian Bands, play The

Sanctuary on Oct. 23. Tickets are available on Ticketscene.ca for only \$10. Stay tuned for more

information. For more information about all classes, workshops and concerts, please visit our website www.thesanctuaryarts.org or like us on Facebook.

I hope to see you all at The Taste of Fort Erie on Sept. 26.

Nadine Pizzicarola is the event coordinator for the Sanctuary Centre for the

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Fort Erie residents warns of tax scam

Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times

When Steve Burak received the first of two phone calls from an individual claiming to work for the Canada Revenue Agency last week, he

knew something was not right. The Fort Frie resident said the fraudster told

him that he owed taxes and needed to "call back right away:

He was told that failure to pay would result in his arrest

Burak said he knew the phone calls were part of a tax scam so he ignored it. He also called the Canada Revenue Agency to make sure his personal information was safe

"I want to let other neonle know about what happened to me," Burak said

"I think it's important that the elderly be made aware of these scams." Sgt. Paul Spiridi said the Nisgara Regional Police have received a number of tax scam

complaints and issued a warning to Niagara residents last month.

"This has been going on like crazy since just before tax season. It's been non-stop," Spiridi

said. Victims have been contacted by e-mail, or phone. They are asked for personal information which includes banking information and social

insurance numbers Payment is demanded through the purchase of

prepaid credit cards or

-mail transfer "The first thing people need to remember is Canada Revenue Agency is not going to call in order to arrest anyone. If

you think you owe money, call. Look up the agency's web site and find the number" Do not rely on the phone numbers provided

by the caller, mail or e-mail sender, and never click on a link in an e-mail.

He said the Canada Revenue Agency never requests personal information by e-mail While Canada Revenue

Agency does contact people by phone, scammers can spoof phone numbers to appear as if the number belongs to Canada Reve-

nue Agency. If a person realizes they are being targeted in "the best

a tax scam, thing to do is hang up and ignore it

"I wouldn't antagonize them and argue with them," Spiridi said.

"If you lose money in a tax scam, give us a call and file a police report.

Every police agency is aware of it." Spiridi said these tax scams are "not isolated in Niagara or Capada? There are also a problem in the HS

"They (scammers) try to create a sense of fear and they are hoping to people that aren't aware." Spiridi said.

*They try to create this sense of panic to get you to give up."

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Health Corner

Learn About Dental Implants Now shown to lead to bone loss.

Missing teeth affect what we eat and how we feel. A common theme we hear is of natients declining dinner invitations with family and friends, unsure of what will be served and whether they'll be able to eat it or not - until one day the invitations don't come anymore.

Others relate how people judge them because they just never smile. Missing teeth really do affect how we live our daily lives - socially and emotionally. And why is this? The answer is simple if you think about it. We use our mouths in so many ways every single day; we talk with our mouths, we laugh with our mouths, we smile, we sing we eat we kiss

The mouth is how we get with the really bad teeth" our sustenance. If our do they? mouths are full of infection and disease, this is what we're swallowing along with our food every single day. Many people are also not aware that gum disease teeth? Missing teeth are



(also known as periodontal disease) is contagious. We pass it along to everyone we kiss or share dishes with

Studies show that the first two things people notice care what others think about us, it can affect our relationships, our careers and how people remember us. No one really wants to be known as "that person

So now we know what happens to us emotionally. but what hanners to us physically when we lose

and facial changes (shorter face and more collapsed facial tone). Teeth need each other to keep them in place. Shifting teeth cause hite changes which can lead to periodontal disease and TMJ (Temporomandibular Joint)

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Niagara Regional Police Const. Scott Heron has been found guilty of four criminal charges that include conspiracy to smuggle cheese and chicken wings across the border from the United States into Canada

Heron, 42, had been charged with six counts. three of which related to the Customs Act, and three breach of trust charges that related to his duties as a police officer. Heron was found guilty

on all three of the charges laid under the Customs Act, but only one breach of trust charge.

Justice James Ramsay delivered his decision on Friday following a five-day trial in the Superior Court of Justice in Welland The Crown's case depended heavily on the evidence of former NRP Const. Geoff Purdie who lost his job in April 2013 following his conviction in

a Buffalo courtroom on a

charge of conspiracy to

smuggle steroids from the

United States into

Conado Purdie received a sentence of one year in jail. which he served in an American prison. Part of his plea agreement with U.S. officials was that he would testify in court about the cheese smug-

gling operation. Court heard how Heron would phone in the cheese orders to a Buffalo pizza supply company, Purdie would pick them up in his truck and drive back across the Peace Bridge in Fort Erie. He was never stopped at the border because in addition to his passport, he would show his warrant card.

which identified him as a police officer The investigation began in January 2012 and involved Niagara police. II S Department of Homeland Security, and the Canada Border Services

The initial investigation focused on Purdie's crossborder activities and it led to the large-scale cheese and chicken wings smuggling operation.

The judge said he believed Purdie was telling the truth. in spite of his character as a drug smuggler. His evidence

was also confirmed by the testimony of other witnesses who testified at trial, along with some of the documents that had been presented, which included phone records and purchase invoices from a Buffalo pizza supply company.

Ramsay said Purdie was the main transporter of the cheese and chicken wings. Heron would phone in the orders and Purdie would cross the border shortly after to pick up the order. The two men would phone each other once the order was in Canada and it would be dropped off at Heron's residence where it was

kept in the garage. The judge found Heron to be the organizer of the cheese smuggling operation, and two other people were the salesmen who would approach restaurants and pizzerias to see

if they wanted to make any purchases. The breach of trust count related to Heron using the Canadian Police Information Centre, commonly known as CPIC. for an unauthorized purpose. After hearing that Purdie might have been followed during one of his cross

border trips, Heron nunched in the licence plate of the pickup truck that was being used to smuggle the cheese to see if any police or other government agencies had run that plate in recent days. Ramsay said Heron was not acting for the public

good when he went looking for that information, he benefited by knowing what was going on. Defence lawyer Michael DelGobbo said his client was disappointed by the judge's decision, but will now wait for the sentencing.

"We will move on to sentencing and hopefully it doesn't include a jail sentence," said DelGobbo, who plans to ask for a substantial fine instead. NRP Deputy Chief Bryan MacCulloch, who attended court on Friday.

hear of incidents such as this, but that 99 per cent of their officers do a great He said Heron's Police

Act charges have been deferred until the criminal charges have been concluded. Heron will return to court Nov.27 for sentencing. He remains out of

custody while awaiting sentence NRP Chief Jeff McGuire issued a statement follow-

ing the court's decision The chief said "the involvement of any police officer in criminal activity is unacceptable. The facts upon which Scott Heron was convicted today are disturbing and his conviction tarnishes the reputation of the entire service." He noted incidents like

this "shake the confidence the public has in the police" but he reminds residents that the "behavjour and actions exhibited by Scott Heron, and others involved with him, are not reflective of the men and women who work in

oath every single day." The chief said he assures the public the NRPS will continue to work to rebuild and maintain the trust of the

community tony.ricciuto@sun

media.ca Cheese Case:

 A case of cheese that cost about \$300 in Canada, could be purchased for about \$200 in the U.S. More than \$141,000 in product had been purchased

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File Photo Fort Frie Times Fort Erie SPCA manager Robyn Voyce stands in front of the animal shelter, on Jarvis Street, in this file photo.



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Sarah Ferguson Fort Frie Times

All local canines and their human companions are encouraged to take a stroll in support of the Fort Erie SPCA. The animal shelter will be holding

the 5th annual SPCA Dog Walk-A-Thon on Sunday, Sept. 27 at Waverly Reach "Everyone is invited," says Robyn

Voyce, the shelter's assistant manager. "On the day on the walk, anyone can walk. It doesn't matter how much you raise. All you have to do is bring your pledge sheets with you."

Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m., followed by the walk at 11 a.m. Pledge sheets are available at the Fort

Erie SPCA, 410 Jarvis St. Voyce said the annual walk is one of the biggest fundraiser of the year for the SPCA. All of the proceeds are used for shelter

improvements and animal care. Students who raise more than \$50 in pledges will receive eight hours of volunteer service that can be used toward their

required community service hours. Tax receipts will be issued for donations of\$20 or more

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Niagara Falls NDP MPP Wavne Gates is trying to finish what former Liberal MPP Kim Craitor started

Gates' private member's bill to create a right of passage along the shoreline of the Great Lakes, between the water's edge and the high-water mark, passed second reading at

Oueen's Park last Thursday. The purpose of the bill was discussed in the provincial legislature and still has to go through more steps before it may be given Royal Assent and become law, including public hearings and a third reading.

Known as Bill 118, or the Great Lakes Shoreline Right of Passage Act, Gates wants the majority Liberal government to guarantee the public's right to walk along the Great Lakes waterfront from the water's edge up to the high water mark.

Craitor brought a similar hill forward in 2007, but it was interrupted by an election, prorogation and never became lay

Gates said while there is no law prohibiting people from walking along beaches, there is nothing to prevent private property owners from building fences "right down into the water to stop people from walking along the shorelines."

He said his bill would forbid the creation of fences or signs from prohibiting the right of passage. Gates said it does not mean the

province is taking ownership of shoreline properties, or that walkers would own beachfront

properties.
"This bill would not allow people to stop on private property and set up a tent and stay for a while," he

said, adding motor vehicles would also not be allowed. "It would simply allow them to Great Lakes

Access to the shore would have to be over public lands and not over private property above the high water mark, said Gates.

This will preserve our Great Lakes for future generations. We have to find a compromise here and this bill is the beginning of that compromise."

This is Gates' first private member's bill since he was elected MPP during the February 2014 by election to replace Craitor, who resigned. Gates said when he knocked on doors in Fort Erie during that campaign, he realized how important this issue was with residents, who believe private landowners have

been limiting public access to Lake Erie's waterfront. He said residents have become frustrated with the building of fences to prohibit people from

walk along the shoreline of the walking the shoreline on Lake Erie. "This is a big issue in Fort Erie

and in my riding, and this is a fair request that would allow all people

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Over seeding your lawn - Late summer months is the best time to seed a



lawn. After all the sun and heat of the summer the ground temperatures are nice and warm, the air temperatures are starting to drop to a more tolerable level, and we usually start to get more rain showers for irrigation. All of these combined create perfect germinating conditions for new seed. Also don't forget a good quality fall fertilizer for your existing lawn. It helps with strong root development which means more of your lawn will survive the cold winter and also green up faster in the spring.

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Thirty-five of Fort Erie's charities and service organizations have hit the jackpot. Since the launch of the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation's Charitable Gaming Revitalization Initiative in Fort Erie last January. approximately \$1 million has been delivered to local charities including Big Brothers Big Sisters of South Niagara, Squadron 337 Air Cadets, Meals on Wheels, the Salvation Army Food Bank, as well

to ensure local charities have a viable way to fundraise. support local programs, enhance charitable operations and support employment at gaming centres. On Saturday, Golden Nugas local sports programs and get Bingo volunteers and scholarship programs. staff, along with representatives from the OLG, the Ontario Charitable Gaming Association and the Commercial Gaming Association

of Ontario gathered at the bingo hall to celebrate the impact of charitable gaming revenues on local programs. Political dignitaries including Fort Erie Mayor Wayne Redekop, Regional Councillor Sandy Annunzi-

ata and MP Rob Nicholson were in attendance "Charities and not-forprofits provide vital service in each and every commu-

nity across the province," said Lynn Cassidy, executive director of the Ontario Char-

itable Gaming Association. These services are possible in part due to the vast network of dedicated staff and volunteers at charitable

gaming centres. It is our goal to see this support in our communities continue and grow in years to come.

"This is a fantastic day for Fort Erie," Redekop said. He thanked the volunteers who give their time to support local charities by running bingos as well as everyone involved in the Charitable Gaming Revitali-

zation Initiative. "Each of these organizations have volunteers who spend many hours here," he said. "We can't underestimate the significance of these revenues to our community," he added.

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Police Service." Gavin said. The portion of Rowen Road at Pettit Road was closed to the public for about an hour and a half. Charges are pending.

Golf to support a local organization

Hit the links on Sept. 30 to support the Head Injury Association of Fort Erie. The Head Injury Association of Fort

Frie Golf Classic will be held at the Fort Erie Golf Club starting at 1 p.m. The cost is \$75 per golfer. or \$300 for a foursome. There is a dinner-only option for \$25. Call the Head Injury Association of Fort Erie at 905-871-7789 for more information.

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South Niagara Life Ministries is hosting its annual Lions Sugarbowl Park Walk and Roll Saturday, Sept. 26. The event will begin with registra-tion at 9 a.m. at Sugarbowl Park, followed by the five-kilometre walk and roll, a barbecue and live music. For more information call 905-871-0236 or visit www.salcounsel.ca.

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Each one of Nina Stahlschmidt's quilts tells a story. The Niagara quilter, who owned her own shop in Pelham during the 1980s, makes her quilts from cotton feed bags.

"Feed bags were what were used to put groceries in before they had paper and plastic," Stahlschmidt explained.

"After these bags were used, they were recycled into other things. They were made into night gowns, underwear, dresses and were even used as feminine hygiene products." From 1750 to 1970, feedbags were used to package food staples such as flour, sugar, salt, soap, animal feed, seed and grain. The bag replaced the wooden barrel that the flour industry had been using to

Stahlschmidt is always on the hunt for feedbags because they "are vintage" and "interesting." Stahlschmidt was the featured guest during

ship their product.

Stablischmidt was the featured guest during Quilts: The Stories They Tell, which was held last Wednesday at Stevensville Memorial Hall.

The full-day event was organized through a joint partnership between the Bertie Historical Society, the Bowen Road Women's

Institute, the Fort Erie Public Library and the Fort Erie Historical Museum

Historical Museum.
Stahlschmidt led a workshop on how to make a
quilt using a feedbag. Following the workshop, the
public was invited to
attend a quilt exhibit. The
evening concluded with a
lecture given by

Stablschmidt.
In addition to making quilts and clothing out of feed bags, Stablschmidt is an author and shares the stories of many Canadian quilters in her book Canadian Feed Bags: Recycled Then and

Now.

During times of war, or during the Great Depression when money was tight.

Stahlschmidt said the thrifty housewife would use her skills to create whatever she needed out of a feed bag,

needed out of a feed dag, whether it was clothing, a quilt, or even curtains. Cream-coloured bags were the most common, but they also came in a variety of florals, checks, stripes or dots with information glued

to the exterior of the feedbags. Stahlschmidt scours the country looking for antique dealers that sell the feedbags she uses to make quits. "It's a lot of fun to make them. It's something that I enjoy doing."

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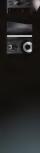


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The report also stated ble Emergency Vehicles "once a front line pumper of Brampton for has reached this age, its reliability starts to

A committee of firefighters assisted with the design of the

specifications of the various components that make up the vehicle. These components reflect new industry standards.

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Special to The Times

The Fort Erie Cannons are on their way to the Niagara District Senior Men's Baseball Association's final series for the first time in the team's history after an epic marathon win against the Niagara Falls Expos. Tied 1-1 going into the ninth inning of the extra-innings game. the Cannons were able to rally for three runs off a home run from Gary

The team can thank their cast of recurring stars for shining during the game, but what proved most important was the cohesiveness of the team's defensive and offensive

Starter Zac Porter was solid again for the Cannons, throwing six innings and allowing only six baserunners. He would strike out four. Porter has been part of the starting pitching tandem with starter Cam

Hall threw an inning of relief in the seventh The Cannons were able to push

through against the dominant Expos' pitching staff in the ninth inning, where Matt Pine hit a two-out double to spark the definitive rally. The Expos' pitcher walked slugger Nick Weglarz to set up the force

and to avoid the chance of another massive Weglarz home run. This all set the stage for unheralded Cannons slugger Gary

over the left field fence, scoring three and putting the Cannons ahead for good on the night. Moraes hit the home run off of Expos ace Kevin Niven.

Moraes has been a great hitter for a Cannons team full of great hittere. Hie offensive contributions sometimes went unnoticed behind Giampaolo and Weglarz, but the hit Moraes delivered was one of the biggest in team history Matt Pine would work around a

inning to clinch the win for the Cannons The Cannons began their final

series against the Merritton Alliance in Merritton on Tuesday. Results from Tuesday's game were not available before press deadline

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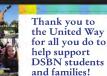
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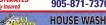
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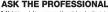
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some delicious food and shop around. We especially enjoyed the Native Centre presentation. Thanks again!

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A brick for Sunday morning neighbours mowing their

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Fort Erie's Francis Cuizon, who serves with York Regional Police, competed in the World Police and Fire

Games held in Virginia this summer and won gold in the Open Advanced Class for Brazilian Jiu Jitsu grappling. Competitors from all over the world come to compete in the competition.

Some MPPs voiced concern for bill

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When Craitor introduced the bill, some landowners voiced concerns that — if approved the law could have negative side effects on their private properties, such as infringing on private property rights, and could lead to trespassing and create safety problems.

intentioned, there will be many people who will see it as "expropriation without compensation. St. Catharines Liberal MPP

lim Bradley said Gates' bill is worthy of consideration" and looks forward to further debate. He said he expects to hear "significant arguments" for and against the bill as it goes through committee hearings, where a com-

Bradley said some will believe private property rights should trump everything else," while others will believe the government should do more to ensure public access. "I hope this matter can be resolved. It's a dynamic situa-

tion. This legislature ultimately will decide on the final disposi-



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Mistakes cost Meteors during home opener

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Having the home-ice advantage didn't help the Fort Erie Meteors secure a victory over the Welland Junior Canadians.

Fort Erie's Junior B team lost 4-3 to the Canadians during the Meteors' home opener last Saturday night at the Fort Erie Leisureplex in Greater Ontario Junior Hockey League action.

According to head coach Rob Hubbert, the Meteors "deserved hetter fate

"I thought (Saturday) we were on puck, Hands down, we out-played Welland. I thought we played hard. There is no way they out-played us," Hubbert said. The Meteors couldn't capitalize

on some opportunities and made "three mistakes which cost (the Meteors) and goals ended up in (their) net.

"I think we've got to learn to get pucks in deep. We had guys, three or four times, not get pucks in deep," Hubbert said.

"If you don't win those battles along the wall and you don't get the puck in deep and you don't get the guys to the net, you're not going to win games."

first-year forward, scored his first goal of the season and the first goal of the night 12:29 in the first period. Anthony Passero and Zach Stamates assisted Carlent

The Meteors led the Canadians 1-0 into the second period. Cole Hamilton scored Welland's first goal 4:28 in the second period. Jack Fitzgerland scored a second

goal for Welland on a power play at Colin Garrell, a first-year forward for the Meteors, tied the game on a power play with assists from Pas-

sero and Carlent Welland's Brayden Crowder broke the tie at 11:57 in the third period. With less than a minute left on the clock, Cameron Aitken secured the victory for the Canadians when he scored a goal on an

empty net. With less than 30 seconds left on the clock in the final period, a time out gave Hubbert an opportunity to organize a play in an attempt for the Meteors to put a last-minute point on the scoreboard

First-year forward Daniel Singer picked up the final point for the Meteors on a power

ay at 19:37. "We had a play set up and we

capitalized on that, which is fantastic." Hubbert said. Fort Erie incurred six minutes in the penalty box on three infrac-

on seven infractions. Brayden Lachance saved 17 shots on Fort Erie's net while Welland veteran Chris Janzen saved 24 of 27 shots on his team's

Hubbert said the Meteors had some work to do before the team hits the ice to play Ancaster Ava-lanche at the Morgan Firestone Arena on Thursday.

"You know what, we're going to make mistakes and I am okay with that. But, it can't be shift after shift. If you don't learn, then you sit on the bench," he

The results from Thursday's game were not available before press deadline. Visit www.

tions. Welland incurred 22 minutes

The Fort Erie Meteors celebrated early in the first period after first-year forward Holden Garlent scored the first goal of the game last Saturday night. The Meteors lost 4-3 to the Welland Junior Canadians during Fort Erie's home opener at the Fort Erie Leisureplex.

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EVERS, Margaret - Margaret pass

GREEN, William Stanley "Bill" -Passed away at the Greater Niagara General Hospital on Wednesday September 16th, 2015 at the age of 92. Beloved husband of the late Joyce (nee Staddon) Green. Always loved and will never be forgotten by daughters Barb Graves and Beverley (Bob) Schmid. Loving grandfather of Breanne (Tony) Maulucci and Asheley Elizabeth, Sadly missed great grandfather of Avrey and Anthony Also survived by sisters in law Joan Edwards of Fort Erie and Stella Mears of British Columbia as well as nephew Doug Mears. Predeceased by brother Cyril Green and Sister Brenda Sherk Benner Funeral Services, 1105 Benner Ave., Fort Erle entrusted with arrangements. The family will receive friends on Thursday September 24th from 6-6 pm. Funeral Services will be held in the BENNER FUNERAL CHAPEL on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment to follow in Greenwood Cemetery.

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